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See Notice, 1st Col., 4th Page.

VOL. LXXII. NO. 40.

THE WISCONSIN LETTER.
Legislative Enactment on Lotteries.

Demoralizing Effect of This Form of Gambling.

A Country Home for the President—Greeley's Statue.

New York, Sept. 27.—The remarkable fact that the Senate and the House of Representatives have passed the bill to the largest and only important lottery company in America, and perhaps the richest lottery company in the world, seems to show that our constitutional republic is yielding before a general moral impression.

The money extracted by this Louisiana Lottery Company alone from the multitude since it clamored into the constitution of the State, and the demoralization effected in both political parties by its agency, and through a large portion of the press, have been equal to many hostile tariffs and several failures of crops.

Carl Schurz once said that there was no limit to the amount of money that a panic could absorb. And there is no limit to the amount of money the lottery man can get. In almost every petty town of the country you can find victims of the lottery mania, and while they are not particularly particular class or character of district, of course the ignorant suffer with the intelligent, because the lottery man has a lower class of people than that of the regular prices; the lottery policy feature is inherent in all important lotteries, in which the lottery man is the only one who is not a victim of his own game.

Workshops of the Poor.

Nor is there a limit to the amount of respectability which the lottery then employ in these days of hard-pushed lawyers and ill-paid and extravagant government officials.

The Post Office Department itself has been defied by the attorneys of this lottery company, some of them acting in the names of the most eminent lawyers of the country, and the public indignation has been so great that the lottery company has been forced to discontinue its operations.

One of two to have been Quakers, lottery companies, being excessive, always lead to demoralization in public opinion. The lottery man is a man who is always ready to pay for the lottery man's lot, and the lottery man is a man who is always ready to pay for the lottery man's lot.

One Lottery Ticket.

or whatever it is, down to thousands. A newspaper which figures without an explanation in a conspicuous place will be hunted for data. When the drawing is over the family will find that without having had the least chance they have secured a large sum of money.

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and there fell into the acquaintance of a young man named Walter. The splendid natural character of Grant fought its way out of the deep somnolence in the hands of his life. Gen. Grant with a sick wife upon his hands sent her also to Elberon, a small town in the State of New Jersey, there to see her exposed to public advertisement and the crowd of crazy ruffians for life. Mr. Cleveland married while president, and having no credit suitable for his honeymoon, he betook himself to the mountains, many hours from Washington City. The newspaper reporters, who were surrounded him and chattered the going out of his light at night. Mr. Lincoln while president had no alternative but to go to the Soldiers' Home, a kind of asylum in the environs of Washington City, hardly a hundred feet higher than the White House. While going there on exposed nights plots were hatched to capture or kill him, and finally he was killed by the assassin which had so often laid him.

As I was driving the present September season in the mountainous parts of Maryland, hardly a day's carriage drive distant from Washington, I was surprised to find a large number of people gathered about the President, high on mountain ground, and some of them were seen to be in the act of firing their rifles at the President.

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lead himself. In this condition of things his friends, who were gathered about him, procured an apple and attached it to the end of a hoop, and fastened the other end of the hoop to the wall, and the apple, in the hands of his wife, was the only thing that he was able to do.

HEIR TO MILLIONS.
Children of Wealthy Society People—Gertrude Vanderbilt—Mrs. William Astor's Sons and Daughters.

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OLD HOMES, OLD FAMILIES.
Spots Where Liberty Took Root.

GLIMPSES OF A PAST ILLUMINATED WITH MANY GLORIES.

STURDY Sires Who Braved the Dangers of the Forest.

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TO SET OFF FAIR FACES.
Boas of Feathers, Lace and Flowers.

PELERINES AND OTHER SHORT WRAPS FOR EARLY AUTUMN WEAR.

POINTERS ON FASHIONABLE ODDS AND ENDS OF DRESS AND ORNAMENTS.

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HOWARD'S LETTER.

An Affecting Scene at Woodlawn.

Notable Men at the Funeral of Dion Boucicault.

What After Death? Still the Unsolved Problem of Humanity.

Two Different Types.

Sketches in Black and White.

Logical and Very Clear is Dr. Savage in Extremepre Sermons.

Earnestness and Force Mark the Reading of Dr. Gregg.

Octogenarian Convicts.

One of Them Killed a Man Because He Snored.

The Mar-Willie Games.

Continuation of the games played in the recent restricted match between Messrs. Robert Mar and James Willie.

Glasgow-Whitler.

Ninth game, Willie's move.

Tenth game, Mar's move.

Eleventh game, Willie's move.

Twelfth game, Mar's move.

Flashes of News.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action, and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, loss of vitality, etc., will find a valuable remedy in Dr. F. C. Fowler's

WEAK MEN

Health fully restored. Varicocele cured. New York

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THE PEOPLE, told the story of an exceptional occasion, and of itself was a factor.

But it wasn't that.

A special train was in waiting, and sped us quickly to

The Woodlawn Cemetery.

On either side, on other tracks, rushed with apparently reckless haste other trains.

Thousands of men, dressed in the greatest of heart and heart made this last year of his

genius comfortable and enjoyable. I had breakfasted with them on the Monday pre-

ceding the Thursday on which he died.

Naturally impressionable, I was struck by the suddenness of the taking off

of a man who, but a few waking hours be-

fore, had delighted and instructed and en-

tertained me. That of itself would be a

nervous factor in the problem.

I knew that he had gone, leaving behind him

a young and beautiful wife, without means and no source of income save a very

limited range of royalties, which he had

been in the habit of spending in the most

generous manner, thus leaving her with the

necessity of turning again to the stage for

her livelihood. In view of the

"Familiar Relations of Boucicault"

to the stage, and of the success Miss Thom-

dyke made both before and after she became

Mrs. Boucicault, that would also be a factor.

But it wasn't that.

As is often the case, death brought back to

the face the rounded lines of youth and the

freshness of early maturity. As he lay in

his coffin, Boucicault presented, even more

than when in life, a striking resemblance to

the Shakespearean mask. It was the con-

current thought of the few who were per-

mitted to take a farewell look, "how much he

resembles Shakespeare."

This naturally suggests trains of thought

and strains of feeling, and became a topic of

interesting conversation among men who

had known Boucicault well, who had under-

stood his mental as well as facial re-

semblance to Shakespeare.

Boucicault rather prided himself on that,

and in a pen sketch of himself he made use

of this expression: "If you see upon the

street, walking rapidly, a lone figure clad

in auster, looking like Sir John Falstaff,

disguised as a Roman Catholic priest, that

is Boucicault." You see he had this thought

in mind, and like others he was sensible of

his attractiveness, and as I looked at him I

thought of all this kind of conversation and

autographic narration, so that that was an

interesting factor.

But it wasn't that.

Gathered in the dining-room of his flat

was a notable set of men, and I recall the

names of all of them, but the few I will

give you will photograph the general char-

acteristics. A. M. Palmer, manager of

Palmer's and the Madison Square theatres,

was very close to Boucicault. On

Thursday morning Palmer received

A Cheery, Jolly Letter

from Boucicault, in response to which he

called at the house. Mrs. Boucicault met

him at the door and said: "Since writing

you Dion has been very ill, but is entirely

out of danger, and the doctor thinks he

"needs rest." He was deemed best that

Mr. Palmer should not see his friend on that

occasion.

A half-hour later Boucicault was dead.

President of the Actors' Fund

and as a friend and associate of Boucicault,

had entire charge of the funeral services.

Of course he was a centre in this gathering.

Henry E. Abbey, whose name is known

world around as the author of the "Dramatic

Art," was present, and among the many

to whom we are indebted for American ap-

pearances of Bernhardt, Coquelin, Irving

and Langtry, who gave us Italian opera

magnificently, who has brought to us again

and again the only actor who charmed us

with the playing of little Hoffman, and

who in multitudinous ways is far in the van

of management, was there.

There were T. Henry French, head and

front of the Metropolitan Opera House,

and as well as manager of the Grand Opera

House and one of the proprietors of the

Broadway Theatre; Frank Sanger, man-

ager of the Broadway Theatre; Judge Noah

Davis, before whom Boucicault was tried

when he was sentenced; Chief Justice

McAdam, president of the Thirteen Club,

who for 17 years has been recognized as an

honest, faithful, competent judge; Sol

Stanton, a bluff and hearty actor of the

old school; Frank Work, one of New York's

prides, a successful broker and banker, a

good judge of thoroughbred horses, a daily

driver, who, within a fortnight, was

driven by his reason, and lay at death's door,

the door which was opened for his friend's

passage, but fortunately closed against his

passage.

Now, these and the others whose

names have escaped me, are all men of in-

dustry activity, earnest business occupa-

tion. Mr. Palmer, for instance, has just re-

turned from Europe. His company is on

the road, his two theatres are to be prepared

for the fall and winter seasons, he has

just to leave the day the funeral for Chi-

cago, and did yet he found time to leave

his home in Stamford, to drop all his

business cares, perplexities and an-

xieties to attend the funeral of his friend.

Mr. Abbey is in the same boat precisely, yet

he has imagined, looking at him, that

so far as the business of the world is con-

cerned he is the most easy, the most un-

troubled. All his work was compelled to rest

that he might pay this last tribute of re-

spect. Mr. French had not only his great

opera house with its daily venture, not only

his great garden, but he had a horse, a

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